

TULSA WORLD

EVERY MORNING, EVENING AND
SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATIONS

Eugene Loring, President and Editor
F. O. Larson, Business Manager
Editor-in-Chief, The Tulsa Missing and
Moral World; Second Class Matter.

Official County Paper

AVERAGE SEE PAGE CIRCULATION
FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH
1919 WAS 21,500.

J. E. F. Scott, Advertising Manager, on
several occasions said that the average per
cent circulation of the Tulsa Missing and
Moral World for the month of March
1919 was 21,500 to the total of my news
paper and local.

E. H. Smith, Advertising Manager,
Subscribed and known before me this
first day of March 1919.

W. C. May, Mayor, Tulsa

My subscription expires October 1, 1919.

TULSA MORNING WORLD.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusive
to the local and regional papers of all
the daily dailies throughout the nation and other
newspapers credited to this paper and vice versa
published herein.

MORNING OR EVENING WITH DOMESTIC

One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.50

One Month \$0.25

MORNING OR EVENING AND SUNDAY

One Year \$1.50
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BY STANFORD AND RED FOX

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Morning or Evening with Sunday

Per Week \$1.00

Per Year in Advance \$6.00

FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

After 8 p.m. daily, Sundays and holidays

till the following

Editorial Department \$6.00

Editorial Department \$6.00

Society \$6.00

Business Office \$6.00

Subscription Department \$6.00

Daily Food

We shall never offer the righteous to be
killed.

Dear Savior, let us never be
before the world shamed of them,
Nor shamed from their cause here,
Our way to do their service here,
Our hope in glory to appear,
Where they sit all in all.

He that is righteous let him be righteous
still, and he that is holy, let him be holy
still. Rev. 22:11.

Don't take 'em off, says the St.
Joseph News-Press, because the fool
and his friends are soon parted.

There were transports and con-
voys a plenty to take the American
soldiers to France, but the war de-
partment does not seem able to find
enough ships to bring them home.

Just as soon as Secretary Daniels
of the navy embarked on a boat for
his voyage to France, his friends
started a presidential boom for him
just because he is on the water
wagon.

The average American family, says
the Wall Street Journal, now pays
\$74 a year for the luxury of govern-
ment ownership of railroads, to say
nothing of a share in higher freights
and heavier traveling cost.

The president may not think on
second thought very much about the
doctrine of Washington, but you will
notice that he always calls the tenu-
ous Washington boat when he wants
to cross the big waters.

The registration books will be
open between April 16 and 25 to regis-
ter qualified voters who desire to
vote on the state road bond proposi-
tion. This includes the ladies. If
you desire to express yourself on this
important proposition you must reg-
ister.

In commenting upon the forecast
by the department of agriculture of
the largest wheat crop ever grown,
the New Orleans Times-Picayune
wonders if history will credit this
record-breaking achievement to a
lofty patriotism, or to a lofty and
guaranteed price?

THE OMEN OF GOOD.

No holiday in the calendar, no
date set apart for special observance,
is there whose coming is more en-
thusiastically welcomed than the
day of Easter. There is a charm and
instigation to optimism about the
very day that is apart from its sig-
nificance as a memorial of the res-
urrection of the Savior. Many of us
will forget all about Mary going to
the tomb on early morn to seek the
Lord she loved, but few of us for-
get the things we have been taught
from youth up that lead us to look
upon the day as the harbinger of
better things and a date from which
to expect success from many of our
troubles. For us the birds sing
sweeter and the flowers bloom with
more vigor when once we can say
"Easter is here."

Man is essentially a religious ani-
mal, and that is one saving grace in
his make-up. We can imagine what
a desolate and devil-may-care world
this would be were it otherwise. But
with the majority it is hard to dis-
associate religion from the traditional
superstitions which every baby
encounters almost from the cradle.
Most of these superstitions are harm-
less and the believer is to some ex-
tent benefited thereby. He would
doubtless resent the attempt to dis-
abuse his mind from the error.
Whatever makes men happier and

better should be left undisturbed, for
in some cases we know that ignor-
ance is really bliss. So, although the
day we call Easter is a man-made
institution pretending to be a relig-
ious moment, it serves the purpose
and is good. Laying aside the ab-
surd belief that the weather is regu-
lated by any respect for a human
calendar, yet there remains consider-
ation to us in the unfertilized he-
art that Easter, whenever it comes,
marks the breaking of the bonds of
longing winter and assuring us a
happy and unbroken spring. We
live in the midst of illusions like
planting potatoes in the moon, but
as long as these illusions make us
happier and do nobody damage, why
should we not let them alone?

But all these things are no rea-
son why we should forget the su-
sidence even in the world's history
which we commemoration this day.
No urge of politics, of economic
problems or of philosophy can make
us forget to us the story of Cal-
vary and the tomb. Park indeed
would be the lot of humanity with-
out the light that shone about the
divine tomb on the first Easter.

As it turned the sorrow of
the Mass into inexpressible joy, so
it has been the last resort of desper-
ate souls through all the ages, souls
who had tested all things mundane
and found them lacking, souls forced
to the conclusion that all things mort-
al were vain and insufficient for
their needs and that only that which
had its source in divinity was worth
while. Then, in memory of that
supreme gift of divinity to puny man-
kind, that great day when Jesus as-
cended from the home of the dead
and proclaimed victory over sin and
the grave, let us don our brightest
garments, sing our sweetest songs
and gather together in God's house to
pour out the tribute of a grateful
heart.

BOOST THE BONDS.

The longer Oklahoma delays the
commencement of good roads con-
struction the longer she will remain
in the class of non-progressive states,
and the harder it will be eventually
for her to gain a place in the front
ranks where she belongs.

The proposition as framed in the
bill which finally was adopted by
the legislature may not be just what
some of us would have preferred,
but it furnishes a starting point,
and if the state can get good high-
ways under its provisions the people
cannot afford to turn it down in
the hope of sometime in the distant
future getting something better.

Transportation is the coming great
problem, and the state which hangs
back for fear of graft, or for any
other reason, is just letting other
states throw sand in her eyes.

Hard surface roads will increase
the value of every tillable acre of
land in the state for beyond the
taxable expense, whether located
along the highway or not.

They mean increased profit to the
farmer for his produce and decrease
in the high cost of living to the city
people.

Just in passing we would like to
warn the Honorable Robertson not to
hesitate too long before carrying out
his inclination to appoint the mem-
bers of the road commission. Of
course he may figure that so long
as he delays the appointments the
8,000 applicants will be road boosters
and that if he should now make
known his choice there would be
7,995 votes against the proposition.

They mean increased profit to the
farmer for his produce and decrease
in the high cost of living to the city
people.

They mean not only a long step
forward, but they will put Oklahoma
on the map.

They mean, also, employment for
not only the returning soldiers, but
all others seeking work, and who are
not afraid of being inoculated with
germs from the handles of the scra-
per, the spade and the pick.

There is no more reason to believe
that graft will smear its fingers
in the expenditure of the funds than
from any other public enterprise. It
must be assumed that the governor
will use some discretion in appointing
the committee in order to get
men on the commission who will
give the state a square deal. If he
does not just remember that his
term of office only lasts for less than
four years, and before a very great
amount of the bond issue can be
spent the people will have an op-
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Oklahoma Outburst

On the success of trans-Atlantic air flights have been hot
down to 5 to 1 in sporting circles.

To Easter morn, and if forlorn
garments that adorn and wend
your way to the temple and los-
to the study of the resurrection
morn.

The Oklahoman is fighting the
good fight proposition on the theory
that the airplane route into that
it should have its air holes punched
up first.

Muskogee probably has more
dairy babies than any other city of
its size in the state, and that is the
reason why the health board is ob-
manding a pasteurized milk plant.

In most of these eloquents the
gut does not find out until it is all
over that papa and mamma were
perfectly willing to come across for
a church wedding and all the fixins.

This column has a pleasant ac-
quaintance with one Tulsa preacher
who has no immediate intention of
starting a campaign against the tax
law, either.